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WEATHER:

Cloudy, Warm.

**Kissing Booth** 

Party's A Wow

A controversial kissing booth

at the Levittown Block Party made its initial appearance

last night - but with no one

Dressed in a cloak of charred

logs, the booth exemplified a sign hung at the entrance

which read: "The kissing

The booth became a subject

of controversy recently when

several members of the plan-

ning committee made the sug-

gestion, only to have it even-

then out again. As the time of

would officially comment on

Other non-habit-forming

forms · of amusement were

available however, for the

women folk and the men who

had received mimeographed

"orders from home" before

A miniature "whip

for the kiddies, square danc-

ing and the usual refreshments

helped to pacify the crowd of

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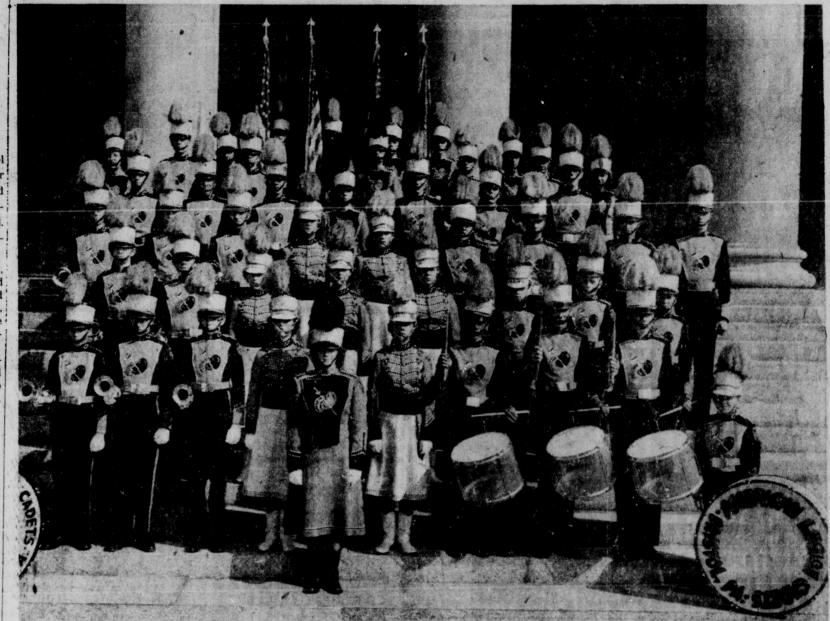
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## In Soap Co. Strike

strike of 283 employees at the Man- the investigation. hattan Soap Company continues. President Frank Field, of Local 373, United Chemical Workers (CIO) said this morning "nothing new has

Negotiations have been going on in the dispute since June. The workers struck at 12:01 midnight July 23 and have had one meeting with the company since that date.

#### CHILD INJURED

was released after treatment.

### **Turnpike Work** Gets Underway In **Bristol Township**

Pennsylvania Turnpike extension is beginning to take shape.

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#### **Overturned Auto** Found Abandoned

called to investigate an overturned of over nine feet. Plans call for car on the old Lincoln Highway an oval-shaped pass, with inside at 6:05 a. m. today. The driver walls and ceiling curved and lined disappeared before they reached with plaster. No meetings have been scheduled the scene. Police are holding the The contractors are the builders between representatives of the car in custody, according to Offi- of two recently-constructed underunion local and management, as the cer Joseph Picciotti, in charge of passes at the Morrisville freight

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**Project to Start** 

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### **Bucks County Lawmakers Set Enviable Mark**

#### Legislators Report Aid In Many Bills

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 1 - Bucks County legislators who have retured from the 140th session of the Pennsylvania General Assembly's nearly seven-month session in Har-

risburg, have an enviable record. In the Senate, the end of the session came when Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, president pro tem, banged the gavel, supported by a blast from a Gabriel-like horn at the lips of Sen. Tilghman A. Freed, of Lehigh County, Just before that Senator Edward B. Watson (R., Bucks) was a member of the committee which informed Gov. S. Fine that the Senate was ready to close for the ses-

State Assemblyman Wilson L Peakel, Perkasie, was a member of the House committee that informed the Senate that the House had completed its work for the session.

Senator Watson introduced numerous bills that were passed and voted for a large number of others that he did not introduce. Watson-introduced bills provide

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#### **Paolinis Enplane** For Trip to Italy

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Paolini. Frans World Airlines Skyliner on Tuesday for a trans-Atlantic flight visit relatives until October.

The Paolinis, who left from New York International Airport, are Americans expected to visit Europe TWA officials said that passen-

ger traffic on the airline's trans-Atlantic routes this summer will be up by 20 per cent over last year's record travel.

#### In Soap Co. Strike No meetings have been scheduled

between representatives of the strike of 283 employees at the Man- the investigation. hattan Soap Company continues. President Frank Field, of Local 873, United Chemical Workers (CIO) said this morning "nothing new has come up; we haven't had any sort of meeting." Negotiations have been going on

in the dispute since June. The workers struck at 12:01 midnight July 23 and have had one meeting with the company since that date.

Eugene Schmidt, 11, 88 Carnarvon Ave., West Bristol, was treated terday for laceration over the left eve, after a bicycle accident. He

#### **Turnpike Work** Gets Underway In **Bristol Township**

Pennsylvania Turnpike extension is beginning to take shape.

preparation for the highway which has reached 272 billion, or within will move motorists from Pennsyl- 3 billion of the legal limit. vania to New Jersey and New York

ready started in the Township. The Cavaliers consist of approxi- Company of Baltimore, low bidders the danger is here - now - with on some inquests and investi-Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Lawrence McCoy, business man-mately 45 boys and 15 girls. Arthur for the project, has already moved all the explosive force of the atomic gations. Glenn H. Wampole, pastor, Sun- ager of the Bracken Cadets, sent Straccio is their corps commander heavy clearing machinery into the bomb. When I plead with you for area as the first step on the 3.32- economy in government, I have in that passed and will increase the

three sections of Turnpike under foreign aid and all forms of doconstruction, and the latest link mestic spending." 'near the \$20 million mark."

The extension will affect several families in Edgely, a few of whom have already had their houses provide, but he cited the waste in 273 Roosevelt street, boarded a moved on rollers to new sites. Turnpike commission spokesmen said that their group purchases cause such material has been homes which are in the right-of- junked. Rome, Italy, where they will way and then re-sells them to the original owners.

The new portion of highway will complete Pennsylvania's share examong more than half a million cept a section which would connect a proposed Delaware River bridge with U. S. Route 13.

#### **Overturned Auto** Found Abandoned

Bensalem Township Police were car on the old Lincoln Highway an oval-shaped pass, with inside at 6:05 a. m. today. The driver walls and ceiling curved and lined disappeared before they reached with plaster. the scene. Police are holding the car in custody, according to Offi- of two recently-constructed underunion local and management, as the cer Joseph Picciotti, in charge of passes at the Morrisville freight

#### **Kissing Booth** Missing But Party's A Wow

A controversial kissing booth at the Levittown Block Party made its initial appearance last night - but with no one to man (or woman) it. Dressed in a cloak of charred

ogs, the booth exemplified a sign hung at the entrance which read: "The kissing booth was too hot to handle.' The booth became a subject of controversy recently when several members of the plan-

ning committee made the suggestion, only to have it eventually voted out - then in then out again. As the time of the party grew near, no one would officially comment on the status of the booth. Other non-habit-forming

forms · of amusement were available, however, for the women folk and the men who had received mimeographed leaving for the affair.

A miniature "whip for the kiddies, square dancing and the usual refreshments helped to pacify the crowd of almost 1000 who were on hand for the opening.

The party, on Pine Lake drive, between Pinewood and Lakeside, will wind up tonight.

### **Nation Warned** Of High Debt By Sen. Martin

PITTSBURGH, Aug 1-A sharp to destruction just as world hisbrought to disaster by debt and taxes was sounded today by U. S. Senator Martin of Pennsylvania in an address before the annual convention of the State Department,

merican Legion, at Pittsburgh.
"The financial picture of our government is most alarming." Senator Martin said, citing the 91/2 billion deficit created at the end of the fiscal year which he pointed out was the biggest deficit in our peace-

"Not long after the end of World War II," he said, "when our national debt had climbed to limit upon Federal government borrowing. That limit was fixed at 275 billion dollars. Today our debt

There is a disposition on the part of some of our people to take at a fee rate that was far fro the debt lightly - as something for equitable, and with so many case future generations to worry about. The C. J. Langerfelder & Son But I assure you," he warned, "that office without actually losing money mind every function at every level pay of jury commissioners in fifth The Baltimore firm already has of government, including defense, class counties.

brings their total work orders to Emphasizing defense spending, Senator Martin said he favors prowhich many millions of dollars in equipment goes down the drain be-

## Rail Underpass

Tullytown railroad station underpass is scheduled to start this week according to a spokesman for the contractors, James McGray Com-

The pass will have a width of seven feet, five inches and a height called to investigate an overturned of over nine feet. Plans call for

The contractors are the builders

### Fairless Hills To Open New Shopping Center

Stores and offices in the first the Lower Bucks county area. section of the \$3,000,000 Fairless A spokesman for the Jackson-Hills shopping center, with one ex- Cross Company, Philadelphia, the of the House, and a veteran med ception, will open their doors on rental agent, said that some of the ber f the Legislature. Asse Monday morning. The center, lo-tenants in the first section include: cated at Oxford Valley road and Thomas Bartolacci, shoe shop and the recent session as acting cha Hood and Olds boulevards, will not repair service; James Chalsant, man of the state government co less Hills community and a section

(Illustrated on Page Two) | of Levittown, but the remainder

only serve the new 2500-home Fair-less Hills community and a section Continued on Page Two

### **Bucks County Lawmakers Set Enviable Mark**

#### Legislators Report Aid In Many Bills

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 1 - Bucks County legislators who have retured from the 140th session of the Pennsylvania General Assembly's nearly seven-month session in Harrisburg, have an enviable record.

In the Senate, the end of the session came when Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, president pro tem, banged the gavel, supported by a blast from a Gabriel-like horn at the lips of Sen. Tilghman A. Freed, of Lehigh County. Just before that Senator Edward B. Watson (R., Bucks) was member of the committee which informed Gov. S. Fine that the Senate was ready to close for the ses-

State Assemblyman Wilson L. Peakel, Perkasie, was a member of the House committee that informed the Senate that the House had com-pleted its work for the session.

Senator Watson introduced num-erous bills that were passed and voted for a large number of others

hat he did not introduce. Watson-introduced bills provide for an appropriation for the Tabor Home, an appropriation to the Na-tional Agricultural College; in-

creased pay for all the assessors.

The Watson-introduced bill gives the upper port authority the same rights as the lower river port authority (Philadelphia), subject to the okay of the U. S. Congress.

Senator Watson worked diligently for the passage of the bill that would have repealed the Philadel-phia wage tax which it passed and would have saved Bucks Countia working in Philadelphia thousan of dollars. The bill got through the Senate on third reading but was defeated in the House on June 11.

A Watson-sponsored bill paves way for \$25,000 appropriation for a diagnostic laboratory for the study of poultry diseases at the National Agricultural College.

Another successful Watson oners in fifth class counties, incl. ing Bucks. After the first 100 ca now, the coroner will receive in a year w'rile the Bucks Cot coroner handled over 300 last year to handle he could not conduct the

Senator Watson voted for a bill

He was also influential in a bill passed that will provide expense money for official out-of-state guests who will attend the dedicaviding the American soldier with the best that money and brains can provide, but he cited the waste in the governors of the 13 original states and will be held either next

fall or early in the spring of 1954. Another Watson-sponsored bill that was passed provides a \$40,000 appropriation for the strengthening of the 70 bridges over the Delaware River Canal in Bucks and Northampton counties. The bridges were built originally for horse and wagon travel and are now dangerous for heavy vehicles such as fire

Senator Watson's bill that would have provided for better protection for school children riding school buses never came out of commit islation" because of the danger of the patrol member himself being injured by the bus, and making the school district liable. Senator Watson said, however, that he felt certain that some better bill can be worked out at the next session of the Legislature. The Watson bill provided for one of the students to serve as a safety patrol officer aboard the bus, seeing to it that

the students were safely unloaded. Senator Watson is chairman of the important executive nominaof the appropriations committee, as well as a member of a number o

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> Harriman Methodist Church R. L. Carlson, minister; Sunday

Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Adult study class, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, (nursery provided) sermon by pastor, "Personal Inter-Herman, supt.; morning worship, views with Jesus," solo, Miss Marsermon by Frank S. Hamilton, di-rector of Young People's work, "Our 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, eight, presentation of a Christian film.

> St. Paul's P. E. Church The Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., vicar; Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Family Service and Church School under

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THE SOON APPEARING OF JESUS "For yet a little while and He

that shall come will come, and will not tarry. Because thou hast kept the word of my patience. I will also keep thee from the hour of temptation, which shall come upon all the world to try them that dwell upon the earth. "Behold, I come quickly, hold that fast which thou hast, that

no man take thy crown." For the Lord himself shall descend from Heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel and with the trumpet of God and the dead shall rise first. Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the

#### 115 Acre Sale In Falls Twp.

in Morrisville and Falls Township workers (CIO), the following: direction of Mr. Paul Twelves of has been announced by the Sher-seniority application and seniority Episcopal Theological School, wood Realty company. A spokes- rights for workers; company-

112 LICENSES REVOKED

HARRISBURG — In the week
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BUDGET TERMS

#### Hillcrest avenue, Morrisville, this V afternoon at 3 o'clock to discuss a wildcat strike of 500 open hearth workers at the Fairless Works of U. S. Steel Corp.

Steel Strikers

Plan Conference

On 'Grievances'

The rank and file of Local 4889.

United Steelworkers (CIO) will

meet at the Holy Name school hall.

A spokesman for the company said yesterday that furnaces are 3-

24-hour-a-day watches at the gates of the plant, and most workers refused to cross the lines.

The entire plant has been shut innings-rain). down, a spokesman for the company said today, adding that the management has not been invited to discuss the workers' grievances at this afternoon's conference. Nor has any demands been made of the company thus far, but a union official said they will prepare a list of grievances at their confer-

These grievances include, ac-The purchase of a 115-acre tract cording to Albert Thomas, president of Local 4889. United Steel-

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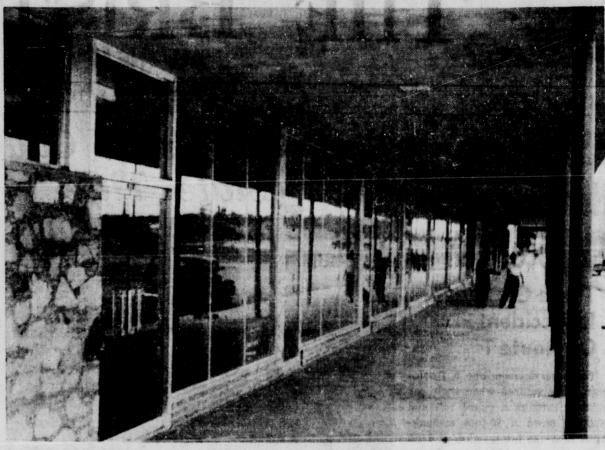
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POND AND DORRANCE STREETS, BRISTOL

SUNDAY

MASSES

#### New Shopping Unit in 'Six-Sevenths' Operation



SHOPPING CENTER in Fairless Hills is rapidly shaping an with six of seven completed stores already moved in and operating. Soon to be added are Falmers National Bank branch, and Union Supply Co. store. Center, at Oxford Valley road and Hood and Olds boulevards, will have total value of \$3,000,000 when completed. First unit is seen above. Second is expected to be completed this fall.



### SPORTI IN THE LOCAL FIELD



will also give Chick Stansky to the

The 3M's selections are: Freddie Barbetta, Chuck Hinkle, and Amy

Lewis. The latter is leading the

league in batting at the present

Indications point to a closely-

Company; and J. W. Galbreath and

Some of the other newcomers

Offices of the Falls township Au-

thority and temporary quarters for

Supply Company, Pittsburgh, which

will open during the middle of the

ing itself has an area of 50,000

Corporation is of modern design,

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The next unit is scheduled for

fall completion, while the third

and final section will probably be

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### Baseball **Standings** Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE August 1, 1953 Yesterday's Results Cleveland, 12; ATHLETICS,

New York, 11; St. Louis, 5. Detroit, 5; Boston, 3, night.

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leveland	. 57	42	.576	9
oston	57	45	.559	101/2
Vashington	. 48	53	.475	19
THLETICS	43	56	.434	23
etroit	35	64	.354	31
t. Louis	34	69	.330	34
G.B.—Games	Behir	ıd.		

Today's Schedule
(Probable Pitchers and Their Records)
ATHLETICS vs. Cleveland, Connie Mack
Stadium, 2 P. M.—Feller (5-5) vs. Bishop St. Louis at New York-Brecheen (3-9) being banked for lack of personnel to operate them.

About 25 pickets were manning

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Phila., 0; Milwaukee, 0, (tie-10

Pittsburgh, 4: Chicago, 0. Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 1, night. New York, 9; Cincinnati, 2, night. Standings P.C. G.B.

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Brooklyn	65	34	.657	-
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St. Louis	53	11	.546	11
Cincinnati	45	55	.450	201/2
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Pittsburgh	32	73	.305	36
n-Night game n	ot i	nelu	ded.	
G.B. Games Bel	ind			

#### All-Star Game Slated, Monday

annual All-Star game of the Bristol Softball League. The tilt, between time. the League All-Stars and Fifth Ward Sporting Club, champions of 1952, will be played on Memorial field, starting at six o'clock.

Ernie Pinelli, of the Kaiser Metal team, will manage the All-Stars.

LEAGUE ALL-STARS vs. FIFTH WARD 6, He will be assisted by Bert Barbetta, of Franklin A. C.

Each team of the circuit, with the Fairless Hills Washington, 2; Chicago, 0, night. exception of Fifth Ward, will contribute three players to the All-Star squad. Fifth Ward will play Company, the builders of Fairless its regular 1953 lineup with Stanley Hills. Korevva doing the pitching Kaiser Metal's three players are:

Lou Sassi, Jimmy Sottile, and Company of American; the Key-Frankie Barbetta. Manager Pinelli stone Automobile club; Eastburn-Klein, Fred Costantino, and Ray Bucks county Pierandozzi to the lineup.

The league-leading Franklin A. C. aggregation will have Bob Lattanzi, the U. S. Post Office will also be Tony Palumbo, Toby Oriola, and Barney Ludwig to the lineup and

#### Cub Pack Goes To Shibe Park

Members of Cub Pack No. 39. Edgely, were to travel to Connie Mack Stadium, Philadelphia, by automobile today to see the Athletics play the Cleveland Indians.

The boys assembled at Edgely fire house at noon with Joseph Kroonze, cub master, and several of the parents.

When the "young scouts" wrote for their reservations several months ago, they were informed that they, along with two adults, would be admitted free of charge today, so the boys are to see a "real big league game."

See you IN CHURCH Sunday

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12:00

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#### **Auto Boys Trip** Franklin, 7-1

The arm of "Bill" Wigham was oo much for the league-leading Franklin A. C. nine last evening as Auto Boys hammered Chick Stansky for 9 hits to win its Bristol Softball League game on Memorial

Wigham held the Franklin boys o four hits. From the second until he ninth, the Auto Boys twirler neld Franklin runless and hitless. Toby Oriola broke the spell with one out in the ninth by cracking out his second double of the game.

. At one stage of the contest, Wigham retired 11 batters in a row He passed two batters and was given good support in the pinches. The lone Franklin run was unearned in the first. Sonny Field singled and went to second on Fred

flied out. Tony Palumbo hit to Joe Sallustio who tossed out the runner. Harold Peltz's throw to third got away from Chuck Klein, enabling Field to score. Auto Boys counted twice in the second. Wigham's fly was dropped by Joe Cialella for a three-base

Wigham crossing. Klein and Sallustio were out. Horace Saxton scored Frank with a hit. Charlie Uhland also hit but Costantino roll-Chuck Klein's single, an error

by Oriola, and fielder's choice gave Auto Boys another run in the fourth while Klein's second hit and Sallustio's double was good for another in the fifth. Chuck Klein's third hit drove in a pair of runs in he sixth. Stansky received poor support,

is mates erring six times. Klein found Stansky easy to hit in geting three out of four.

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Cauti ss	4	1	0	2	1	
Wigham p	5	2	1	1	2	
Frank c	4	1	0	1	1	
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Palumbo cf-3b	4	0	0	3	3	
Pezzullo pr	0	0	0	0	0	
Oriola ss	4	0	2	0	3	
Lattanzi 1b	4	0	0	8	0	
Cialella rf	3	0	0	1	0	
Ciotti cf-c	3	0	0	3	0	
Ludwig 3b-c	3	0	1	0	0	

#### Odd Fellows are: the Prudential Insurance At Annual Outing

Members of the Independent Orwill also use his pitcher, Vince Di-Begley and Fullam, attorneys; and der of Odd Fellows from Bucks and Muccie. Auto Boys will send Chuck the Farmers National Bank of surrounding counties and their families and friends are holding their annual outing today at Willow Grove Park.

The Mystic Lodge of Holmesburg housed in the new unit. The Union will defend its softball championship. Other games such as races, volleyball, quoits and horseshoe month, will comprise the largest pitching will be included in the acportion of the first unit; the build- tivities.

#### Today's Weather

on the parking area which will, Weather partly cloudy today with when completed, accommodate 3000 a high of 80 to 86 degrees. Conautomobiles. They hope that the siderable cloudiness tonight with ot will be completed by August a low of 60 to 66 degrees. Sunday considerable cloudiness with show-The architecture of the center ers likely in the west and north which is owned by the Danherst Maximum temperature last Aug. 1st-82.

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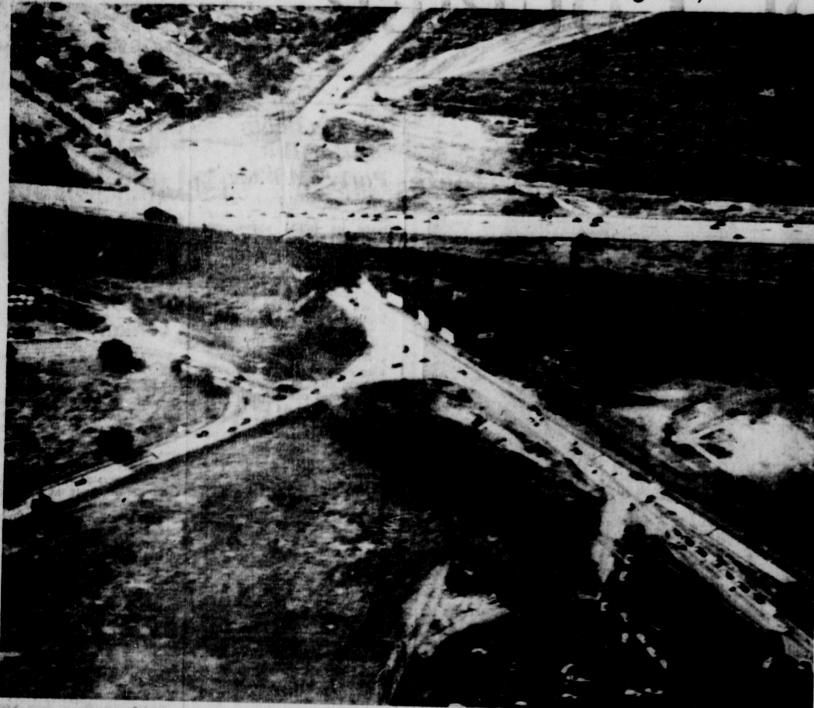
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R. L. Carlson, minister; Sunday Church School, 9:45 a. m.; Adult study class, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 41, (nursery provided) sermon by pastor, "Personal Interviews with Jesus," solo, Miss Martha Berglund; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, eight, presentation of a Christian film.

St. Paul's P. E. Church

The Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., icar; Sunday: 9:30 a. m., Family Service and Church School under Cambridge, Mass.

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"For yet a little while and He that shall come will come, and will not tarry. Because thou hast kept the word of my patience, I will also keep thee from the hour of temptation, which shall come upon all the world to try them that dwell upon the earth." "Behold, I come quickly, hold

that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown." For the Lord himself shall descend from Heaven with a

shout, with the voice of the archangel and with the trumpet of God and the dead shall rise first. Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air; and so shall we ever be with the

#### 115 Acre Sale In Falls Twp.

The purchase of a 115-acre tract in Morrisville and Falls Township workers (CIO), the following: direction of Mr. Paul Twelves of has been announced by the Sher-seniority application and seniority Episcopal Theological School, wood Realty company. A spokes- rights for workers; companyman said the tract would be used bought tools to be supplied open for the construction of 400 homes hearth workers. and a shopping center.

The tract lies on the south side of Trenton avenue, about one mile dighway Safety withdrew the cards real estate firm was acting for the south safety withdrew the cards real estate firm was acting for the south safety withdrew the cards real estate firm was acting for the south safety withdrew the cards real estate firm was acting for the south safety withdrew from the gates.

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#### Steel Strikers Plan Conference On 'Grievances'

The rank and file of Local 4889. United Steelworkers (CIO) will meet at the Holy Name school hall, Hillcrest avenue, Morrisville, this afternoon at 3 o'clock to discuss a wildcat strike of 500 open hearth workers at the Fairless Works of U. S. Steel Corp.

A spokesman for the company ATHL said yesterday that furnaces being banked for lack of personnel

to operate them. About 25 pickets were manning Brown (10-3). 24-hour-a-day watches at the gates of the plant, and most workers re-

fused to cross the lines. The entire plant has been shut down, a spokesman for the company said today, adding that the management has not been invited to discuss the workers' grievances at this afternoon's conference. Nor has any demands been made of the company thus far, but a union official said they will prepare a list of grievances at their confer-

ence today. These grievances include, ac cording to Albert Thomas, presi-

A company official said today

### New Shopping Unit in 'Six-Sevenths' Operation



SHOPPING CENTER in Fairless Hills is rapidly shaping ab with six of seven completed stores already moved in and operating. Soon to be added are Farmers National Bank branch, and Union Supply Co. store. Center, at Oxford Valley road and Hood and Olds boulevards, will have total value of \$3,000,000 when completed. First unit is seen above. Second is expected to be completed this fall.



## Baseball **Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE August 1, 1953 Yesterday's Results Cleveland, 12; ATHLETICS, 6,

New York, 11; St. Louis, 5. Washington, 2; Chicago, 0, night. Detroit, 5; Boston, 3, night.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
...Phila... 0; Milwaukee, 0, (tie—10 innings-rain)

Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 0. Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 1, night. New York, 9; Cincinnati, 2, night. Standings W. L. P.C. G.B.

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SUNDAY

MASSES

#### Slated, Monday Everything is in readiness for the

annual All-Star game of the Bristol Softball League. The tilt, between the League All-Stars and Fifth Ward Sporting Club, champions of 1952, will be played on Memorial field, starting at six o'clock.

Ernie Pinelli, of the Kaiser Metal team, will manage the All-Stars. He will be assisted by Bert Barbetta, of Franklin A. C.

Each team of the circuit, with the Fairless Hills exception of Fifth Ward, will contribute three players to the Allits regular 1953 lineup with Stanley Hills. Koreyva doing the pitching.

Kaiser Metal's three players are: Klein, Fred Costantino, and Ray Bucks county. Pierandozzi to the lineup.

#### Cub Pack Goes To Shibe Park

Members of Cub Pack No. 39, Edgely, were to travel to Connie Mack Stadium, Philadelphia, by automobile today to see the Athletics play the Cleveland Indians.

The boys assembled at Edge-ly fire house at noon with Joseph Kroouze, cub master, and several of the parents.

When the "young scouts" wrote for their reservations

several months ago, they were informed that they, along with two adults, would be admitted free of charge today, so the boys are to see a "real big league game."

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### BRISTOL METHODIST CHURCH

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will also give Chick Stansky to the

The 3M's selections are: Freddie Barbetta, Chuck Hinkle, and Amy Lewis. The latter is leading the league in batting at the present

Indications point to a closely-

Company; and J. W. Galbreath and Star squad. Fifth Ward will play Company, the builders of Fairless

Some of the other newcomers Lou Sassi, Jimmy Sottile, and Company of American; the Keyare: the Prudential Insurance At Annual Outing Frankie Barbetta. Manager Pinelli stone Automobile club; Eastburn-will also use his pitcher. Vince Di-Begley and Fullam, attorneys; and Muccie. Auto Boys will send Chuck the Farmers National Bank of

Pierandozzi to the lineup.

The league-leading Franklin A. C. aggregation will have Bob Lattanzi.
Tony Palumbo. Toby Oriola. and Barney Ludwig to the lineup and lineup lineup and lineup lineup and lineup lineup and lineup l Supply Company, Pittsburgh, which will open during the middle of the month, will comprise the largest portion of the first unit; the build- tivities. ing itself has an area of 50,000 square feet.

Right now they are still working on the parking area which will, Weather partly cloudy today with when completed, accommodate 3000 a high of 80 to 86 degrees. Conautomobiles. They hope that the siderable cloudiness tonight with

which is owned by the Danherst Corporation is of modern design, with ornamental stonework. Each building, along with being equipped for air-conditioning will have acoustical tile ceilings.

The next unit is scheduled for fall completion, while the third and final section will probably be finished after the first of the year.

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#### **Auto Boys Trip** Franklin, 7-1

The arm of "Bill" Wigham was on much for the league-leading Franklin A. C. nine last evening as Auto Boys hammered Chick Stansky for 9 hits to win its Bristol Softball League game on Memorial

Wigham held the Franklin boys to four hits. From the second until the ninth, the Auto Boys twirler held Franklin runless and hitless Toby Oriola broke the spell with one out in the ninth by cracking out his second double of the game.

At one stage of the contest, Wig nam retired 11 batters in a row He passed two batters and was given good support in the pinches. The lone Franklin run was up-

earned in the first. Sonny Field singled and went to second on Fred Costantino's error. Bert Barbetta flied out. Tony Palumbo hit to Joe Sallustio who tossed out the runner. Harold Peltz's throw to third got away from Chuck Klein, enabling Field to score.

Auto Boys counted twice in the second. Wigham's fly was dropped by Joe Cialella for a three-base error. Joe Frank hit to Palumbo whose throw to first was wide. Wigham crossing. Klein and Sallustio were out. Horace Saxton scored Frank with a hit. Charlie Uhland also hit but Costantino rolled out.

Chuck Klein's single, an error by Oriola, and fielder's choice gave Auto Boys another run in the fourth while Klein's second hit and Sallustio's double was good for another in the fifth. Chuck Klein's third hit drove in a pair of runs in he sixth

Stansky received poor support. his mates erring six times. Klein found Stansky easy to hit in get-

**Odd Fellows** 

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows from Bucks and surrounding counties and their families and friends, are holding their annual outing today at Wil-

The Mystic Lodge of Holmesburg will defend its softball champion ship. Other games such as races, volleyball, quoits and horseshoe pitching will be included in the ac-

#### Today's Weather

lot will be completed by August a low of 60 to 66 degrees. Sanday considerable cloudiness with show-The architecture of the center ers likely in the west and north Maximum temperature last Aug. 4st-82.

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(13) EIGHT O'CLOCK THEATRE
"Convoy," with Clive Brook
8:45 (6)(7) GERALD W. JOHNSON

9:00 (2)(10) THEATRE
"The Wine of St. Albans"
(3)(4) TELEVISION THEATRE
"The Cypher"
(5) ROSCOE KARNS
"Money and Murder"
(6)(7) AT 15SUE
Martin Agronsky

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(7) THE ORCHID AWARD
9:30 (2) THE ARTHUR MURRAY PARTY
Guest: Rudy Valley
(5)(6) THE PLAINCLOTHESMAN
(7) IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
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(11) EARLY NIGHT OWL THEATRE
"Korea-Patrol"

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"Korea, Patrol"

(13) EVANGEL HOUR

10:00 (10) THE WEB

"Like Father"

(3) PREMIUM THEATRE

"The Last Stop"

(4) WONDERFUL JOHN ACTON

(5)(6) WHAT'S THE STORY

(7) BILLY GRAHAM

HOUR OF DECISION

(13) WESTERN FEATURE

10:15 (7) THIS IS THE LIFE

with John Daly as moderator

(3) WONDERFUL JOHN ACTON

(4) STORY THEATRE

(5) OLD AMERICAN BARN DANCE

(6) CRAWFORD CHORUS AND OR
CHESTRA

(11) TELEPIX NEWS

(40) (11) THE WEATHERMAN

(5) (7) THE BIG PICTURE

(11) SPORTS EXTRA

(10) SUNDAY NEWS SPECIAL

with don Hollenbeck

(3) GIVE THEM THIS DAY

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(2) SUNDAY NEWS SPECIAL with don Hollenbeck (3) GIVE THEM THIS DAY Special program on behalf of eigency fund campaign of the An can-Korean Foundation, with P. dent Eisenhower, Bob Hope, Da Kaye, Jack Benny, William Hol Betty Hutton, Walter Pidgeon, I bie Reynolds, Jan Sterling and man Wynn (4) ELEVENTH HOUR NEWS (5) NEWS AND SPORTS (6)(7) NEWS with Paul Harvey (10) NEWS AND SPORTS (11) FUN WITH FOOD (13) STARDUST THEATRE Gallian Lauy

11:15 (2) THE LATE SHOW

"Jane Eyre"

(4) SPORTS FINAL

(6) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE

(7) AWAY YOU GO

Audience participation and prizes,
Bob Haymes, emcee

(10) MAN ABOUT TOWN

11:20 (3) IGAR CASSINI

"Cholly Knickerbocker"

11:30 (3) LAST MINUTE NEWS

(10) FEATURE THEATRE

"President's Mystery"

(11) THE BIG PICTURE

"Follow Me"

11:35 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW

Rev. John J. Sullivan

12:45 (2) THE LATE NEWS

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Protestant with Rev. T. C. Whitehouse; Catholic with Rev. Timothy J. Flynn

(6) TERRY AND THE PIRATES

(7) CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT

(9) MOVIE CLASSICS

(11) SIX O'CLOCK NEWS Report

(13) HARMONY RANCH SHOW

6:25 (3) SPORTS FINAL

6:30 (3) LET'S GO — Interesting places and unusual things in the world today.

(4) ROY ROGERS SHOW

(6) THIS IS PHILADELPHIA

(7) BAR SEVEN RANCH

(11) TELEPIX NEWS

(13) VARIETY HALL

6:40 (3) NEWS

(11) THE WEATHERMAN

6:45 (3) KIERNAN'S KALEIDSCOPE

(6) THE LITTLE THEATRE

(11) POWERHOUSE OF SPORTS with Hy Turkin

7:00 (2)(10) QUIZ KIDS

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(3)(4) OPERATION NEPTUNE

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(5) GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

(6)(7) YOU ASKED FOR IT

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(9) BROADWAY TV THEATRE
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8:00 (2)(10) TOAST OF THE TOWN
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Foreman, comedian.
(3)(4) THE BIG PAYO; F
(5) MANHATTAN PLAYHOUSE
"Hangman Waits."

Fairbanks, Jr.
(11) FIRST SHOW

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progress)
(13) JUNIOR CARNIVAL
5:30 (2)(10) MAN OF THE WEEK
(3) FRONTIER PLAYHOUSE
(4) AMERICAN FORUM OF THE

(9) CINEMA 9 — "High Conquest" 5:50 (11) JOE E. BROWN — Baseball In

6:00 (2)(10) ADVENTURE

(2) LAMP UNTO MY FEET (3)(4) RECITAL HALL (5) FEATURE THEATRE —

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### Miss Rita Ann Smith It's Easy to Make Pin Curls Is Wed At St. Marks If You Have a Short Hairdo

Church, which was banked with ing in a two weeks' motor trip. As pink gladioli, Miss Rita Ann Smith, a traveling costume the bride sedaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. lected a brown and white nylon Smith, 214 Radcliffe street, was dress and white accessories. The united in matrimony yesterday af- two will occupy an apartment on ternoon to Mr. John A. May, Jr., son Radcliffe street at a later date. of Mr. and Mrs. John A. May, Westfield, N. J. The 3 o'clock ceremony ceremony was a wheat tone dress Glass.

her way to the altar on the arm of sage of white chrysanthemums. her father. The young woman wore ribbon.

afternoon dress was made like that Company. of the bride, but of pink dotted Swiss. She wore a matching crown, pink linen slippers, white gloves, and carried a nosegay of pink roseand carried a nosegay of pink rose buds and baby breath.

Serving as best man for Mr. May was Mr. Walter H. Smith, Jr., of Suffolk, Va., brother of the bride. Dinner was served members of the immediate families at Lavendar Hall, Newtown township. Mr. and Mrs. May are participat-



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Mr. May, a graduate of Holy an afternoon dress of white dotted Trinity High School, Westfield, and Swiss, matching crown, white linen of New York (N. Y.) University, is slippers, white gloves, and carried supervisor of industrial engineera nosegay of white rosebuds and ing at a plant of Kaiser Metal Prodbaby breath with bridal shower of ucts Company here. The former Miss Smith graduated from St. Her sole attendant was her twin Mark's Commercial School and is sister, Miss Helen A. Smith. Her employed by Kaiser Metal Products

## **Follows Wedding**

CROYDON, Aug. 1-Miss Mary Ann Schurr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Schurr, Eddington, and Mr. William M. Brucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brucks, Sr., Cornwells Heights, were united in marriage by the Rev. Joseph Rodgers during 10 o'clock mass this morning in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church. The double ring ceremony was used.

The church was decorated with palms and bouquets of white glad-

Organist was Miss Katherine Keating, Bristol.

The bride entered the church with her father. She wore a white nylon tulle gown over satin and tulle bodice, square neckline fitted with illusion. It had a three-inch ruffle at neck and shoulders, long Continued on Page Four

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THERE is one advantage in wear one. Then, continue from having a short hairdo-you get the side to the back. through the pin-curling task in less time Many women make it the hair is very short at back, a practice to form ringlets and you won't be able to roll it Inanchor them down every night of stead, use tiny metal curlers that their lives. If they can do it in will form a frizz that you can twenty minutes, they're smart; brush out by placing the hair they are more likely to spend over your finger and grooming twice that time on the task.

There are right and wrong cially for this purpose. ways of making curls. Section off a strand of hair, the size of the curl you wish to make. Tuck the end of the lock in neatly, form a net and be sure that you pin it circle, working up as closely to securely. If it doesn't stay put the scalp as you can, pressing it and you are a restless sleeper close to the flesh. To fasten, you some of your curls may string ou may prefer invisible pins to bob- during the night. bies. You may find the new clasps convenient, though they are bet- curls in the same direction. Th ter for a heavy growth than a they will fall into pleasing wa thin, short one.

Start at Left You should start at the left style, leaving the crown port

side of your head, working up- smooth. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

RETURN FROM CAMP

Sandy Cove, Md., are returning The six girls from the Newport home today. They are "Betty" Road Community Chapel, who have Keckler, Helen Jane Reis, Helen been spending the past week at and Emma Crawford, "Betty" and Morning Cheer Bible Conference, Barbara Hill.

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#### HULMEVILLE

anniversary, Timothy Lee Stockslager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stockslager, was given a party Wednesday evening. Those who gathered for a time of merriment: 'Chrissie" Grimes, Theresa Stockslager, Susan and Christina Grimshaw, "Betty" and Craig Unger, Charlotte and Gordon Hershey, "Jimmy" Force, Bernadette, "Bobby" and "Herbie" Potter, Hulmeville; and Lillian Lessard, Morrisville. Each child received favors and partook of refreshmens Timothy was presented with gifts. On July 25th Mr. and Mrs. Ross Buckman and children concluded a vacation at Seaside Park, N. J.

#### **ANDALUSIA**

Nancy Loper celebrated her 13th birthday anniversary July 28 with a "doggie" roast and dance. Games were played and gifts received. Guests were: Jane Vickers, Dorothy Candy, Irene Brodish, Marylee Weikel, Helen and Maryann Carlson, Gwendolyn Shaw, Catherine Rupp, Esther and Ruth Escher, Andalusia; Mary Ellen Ives, Philadelphia; Leslie Schaumberg, Samuel Mudie, Timothy Kepp, Lee Thomas, "Jerry" and Lee Freeman, "Dave" Carlson, "Jimmy" Weikel, 'Dave" Latin and "Mike" Martin.

#### EDGELY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frake and children. Jo Anne and "Johnny" and George Stanley spent July 25 relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fulder. Mrs. Schroeder returned with the group to spend an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eimer, Croyon. The Frake family spent July 28 at Seaside, N. J.

following five day's leave with his Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Baker and Roy Andrews is spending this mother, Mrs. Ella Stone. Airman children, Philadelphia, are spending week with his grandparents, Mr. In observance of his 6th birthday Linden Peterson, California, ac- this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Phila-Schuck. companied Airman Stone here.

> Mary K. Wolfe, Dahlgren, Va., will return home Aug. 2 after a two weeks' vacation with her cousin, Barbara Stone, Barbara will spend some time in August with her cousin, Mildred Stone, Coates-

Ladies' Auxiliary of Edgely Fire Company will meet at 8 p. m., Aug. 3, in the meeting room of the Fire Company Building.

#### **EDDINGTON**

A parish council meeting was held July 28 in Eddington Episcopal Church. The purpose of the meeting was a coordinate activities within the church. There were representatives from each church group pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilley, Jr., celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary on July 24th enjoying a dinner and a theatre show.

Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis made a day's trip to the Pocono Mountains with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vandergrift, Mayfair. They visited the Vandergrift's son, Paul, who is

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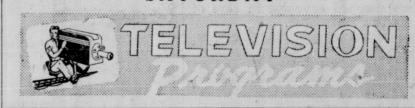
#### NEWPORTVILLE

Brown, Carol Brown, here; John Airman Harry Stone has returned Sullivan, Philadelphia, enjoyed a to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., day's outing at Wildwood, N. J.

#### SUNDAY

On July 28, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

#### SATURDAY



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10:00 (2)(10) MEDALLION THEATRE

10:30 (2)(10) IT'S NEWS TO ME (3)(4) PRIVATE SECRETARY (6) FILM PLAYHOUSE—"The

(9) AMERICA SPEAKS 10:40 (11) THE WEATHERMAN

10:50 (11) TOMORROW'S NEWS 11:00 (2) DON HOLLENBECK AND THE NEWS (3) SATURDAY NIGHT PLAYHOUSE

"Secrets of Stamboul"
(10) NEWS
(11) HOUSEHUNTING
(13) STARDUST THEATRE —

11:10 (2) SPORTS OF THE NIGHT WITH

in Burlesque"
(10) BIG TIME WRESTLING
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11:15 (2) THE LATE SHOW - "Casanov

10:45 (11) SPORTS EXTRA

11:05 (5) SPORTS SHOWCASE

11:30 (11) SURPRISE THEATRE

11:45 (6) TELEVISION NEWSREEL

12:00 (3) NEWS (4) ELEVENTH HOUR THEATRE (5) NEWS AND SPORTS (6) THE GAY BLADE

12:05 (3) THOUGHT FOR TOMORROW Rev. Charles Ehly

2:00 (2) THE LATE NEWS

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(6) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE
(7) PLAYHOUSE SEVEN — (9) FEATURE FILM THEATRE

"It Happened Out West" -WHAT'S THE WEATHER

I) THE WEATHERMAN

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Church, which was banked with ing in a two weeks' motor trip. As daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Smith, 214 Radcliffe street, was united in matrimony yesterday afternoon to Mr. John A. May, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. May, Westfield, N. J. The 3 o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Albert of linen with lace yoke, and match-

As Miss Katherine Keating provided organ music, the bride made her way to the altar on the arm of her father. The young woman wore her father. The young woman wore an afternoon dress of white dotted Trinity High School, Westfield, and Swiss, matching crown, white linen of New York (N. Y.) University, is elippers, white gloves, and carried supervisor of industrial engineer-a nosegay of white rosebuds and ing at a plant of Kaiser Metal Prodbaby breath with bridal shower of

sister, Miss Helen A. Smith. Her employed by Kaiser Metal Products afternoon dress was made like that of the bride, but of pink dotted Swiss. She wore a matching crown pink linen slippers, white gloves, and carried a nosegay of pink rose buds and baby breath.

Serving as best man for Mr. May was Mr. Walter H. Smith, Jr., of Suffolk, Va., brother of the bride. Dinner was served members of the immediate families at Lavendar Hall, Newtown township. Mr. and Mrs. May are participat-



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a traveling costume the bride se lected a brown and white nylon

Radcliffe street at a later date. Choice of Mrs. Smith for the ceremony was a wheat tone dress ing accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a taupe tone dress and pink accessories. Each had a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

supervisor of industrial engineeructs Company here. The former Miss Smith graduated from St. Her sole attendant was her twin Mark's Commercial School and is

#### **Reception For 300 Follows Wedding**

CROYDON, Aug. 1-Miss Mary Ann Schurr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Schurr, Eddington, and Mr. William M. Brucks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brucks, Sr., Corporells Heights, were united in marriage by the Rev. Joseph Rodgers during 10 o'clock mass this morning in St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church. The double ring ceremony was used.

The church was decorated with palms and bouquets of white glad-

Organist was Miss Katherine Keating, Bristol. The bride entered the church

with her father. She wore a white nylon tulle gown over satin and tulle bodice, square neckline fitted with illusion. It had a three-inch ruffle at neck and shoulders, long Continued on Page Four

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If you have a poodle style and the hair is very short at back, you won't be able to roll it Ina practice to form ringlets and anchor them down every night of stead, use tiny metal curlers that their lives. If they can do it in will form a frizz that you can twenty minutes, they're smart; brush out by placing the hair they are more likely to spend twice that time on the task.

There are right and wrong cially for this purpose.

Pin Net Securely

Cover your head with a wave net and be sure that you pin if circle, working up as closely to securely. If it doesn't stay put the scalp as you can, pressing it close to the flesh. To fasten, you some of your curls may string ou during the night.

For a chignon, twist all the procure in the same direction. ter for a heavy growth than a they will fall into pleasing we lines. You need only curl t lower part of your hair for t You should start at the left style, leaving the crown port side of your head, working up- smooth.

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RETURN FROM CAMP The six girls from the Newport home today. They are "Betty" Road Community Chapel, who have Keckler, Helen Jane Reis, Helen been spending the past week at and Emma Crawford, "Betty" and

less time Many women make it

ways of making curls. Section of

a strand of hair, the size of the

curl you wish to make. Tuck the

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may prefer invisible pins to bob-

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Sandy Cove, Md., are returning Morning Cheer Bible Conference, Barbara Hill.

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#### HULMEVILLE

anniversary, Timothy Lee Stockslager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stockslager, was given a party Wednesday evening. Those who gathered for a time of merriment: "Chrissie" Grimes, Theresa Stockslager, Susan and Christina Grimshaw, "Betty" and Craig Unger, Charlotte and Gordon Hershey, "Jimmy" Force, Bernadette, "Bobby" and "Herbie" Potter, Hulmeville; and Lillian Lessard, Morrisville. Each child received favors and partook of refreshmens. Timothy was presented with gifts. On July 25th Mr. and Mrs. Ross Buckman and children concluded a vacation at Seaside Park, N. J.

#### **ANDALUSIA**

Nancy Loper celebrated her 13th birthday anniversary July 28 with a "doggie" roast and dance. Games were played and gifts received. Guests were: Jane Vickers, Dorothy Candy, Irene Brodish, Marylee Weikel, Helen and Maryann Carlson, Gwendolyn Shaw, Catherine Rupp, Esther and Ruth Escher, An-Rupp, Esther and Ruth Escher, Andalusia; Mary Ellen Ives, Philathe Vandergrift, Mayfair, They visited the Vandergrift's son, Paul, who is delphia; Leslie Schaumberg, Sam- at camp. tel Mudie, Timothy Kepp, Lee Thomas, "Jerry" and Lee Freeman, "Dave" Carlson, "Jimmy" Weikel, 'Dave" Latin and "Mike" Martin.

#### EDGELY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frake and children, Jo Anne and "Johnny" and George Stanley spent July 25 to July 27 in Coatesville visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Judson Schroeder. Mrs. Schroeder returned with and daughter Nancy. the group to spend an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eimer, Croyon. The Frake family spent July 28 at Seaside, N. J.

following five day's leave with his mother, Mrs. Ella Stone, Airman In observance of his 6th birthday Linden Peterson, California, accompanied Airman Stone here.

Mary K. Wolfe, Dahlgren, Va., will return home Aug. 2 after a two weeks' vacation with her cousin, Barbara Stone, Barbara will spend some time in August with her cousin, Mildred Stone, Coatesville

Ladies' Auxiliary of Edgely Fire Company will meet at 8 p. m., Aug. 3, in the meeting room of the Fire Company Building.

#### **EDDINGTON**

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(6)(7) SATURDAY NIGHT FIGHTS
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Baker and | Roy Andrews is spending this children, Philadelphia, are spending week with his grandparents, Mr. this week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Phila-

### For More Legible Handwriting

mous; and since an appreciable portion of the taxes we pay must go to keeping postal services going, all the people pay extra taxes on account of the mail that goes to the Dead Letter Office for want of proper address.

**Common Defects** Among the common defects in

addressing mail are inaccurate or incomplete house number, name of street, zone, state, and omission of return address; also indistinct handwriting.

You probably never heard of schools aiming to teach children how to address letters or parcels properly, until you may have read recently in some newspapers that the public and parochial schools of New York City were planning to enlist the high schools in this problem. Similarly, some high schools throughout the U.S. in recent years have wisely been able writer, prevail on him, if possible, to practice a few minuted daily at improving his penmasship. On the market are good practice materials. Also, any per ent who can write fairly legible can provide models for this child. recent years, have wisely been practicing youths at properly filling out blanks, such as those model, lest he tend to copy from the company filling out blanks, such as those requiring information relative to his own last line inste

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(10) REPORTER'S REPORT (11) BASEBALL—New York Yakees vs St. Louis Browns (Game

Progress)
(13) JUNIOR CARNIVAL
(2)(10) MAN OF THE WEEK
(3) FRONTIER PLAYHOUSE
(4) AMERICAN FORUM OF

(9) CINEMA 9 — "High Conq 5:50 (11) JOE E. BROWN — Baseba

6:00 (2)(10) ADVENTURE

AN amazing number of letters and parcels never reach their intended destination because they are improperly or illegibly addressed. Besides, the cost is enormalized by handwriting. Obviously, children should be trained at school write by hand legibly for their write by hand legibly for their own school work, as the poor handwriting of the average youth causes needless public expense in the added time and effort required by teachers reading stu

ients' papers. The problem of addressing mail legibly and correctly will always rest heavily on parents. They can help by example and precept, and by cultivating desirable attitudes in growing children regarding the need of writing plainly.

Daily Practice

If your child in the mid grades or high school is a mis able writer, prevail on him, if por

doyment and induction into the model. It's fine if the appears on a cardboar which can be slid down th Growing use of the typewriter so as always to be directly has helped cause the schools, it the line which he writes.

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(11) EARLY HIGHT OWL THE
"Korea. Patrol"
(13) EVANGEL HOUR
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(6) TERRY AND THE PIRATES

(7) CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT

(9) MOVIE CLASSICS

(11) SIX O'CLOCK NEWS Report

(12) MARMONY RANCH SHOW

6:25 (3) SPORTS FINAL

6:30 (3) LET'S GO — Interesting place and unusual things in the workload. and unusual things in the world today.

(4) ROY ROGERS SHOW

(6) THIS IS PHILADELPHIA (7) BAR SEVEN RANCH (11) TELEPIX NEWS (13) VARIETY HALL (13) VARIETY HALL (13) VARIETY HALL (11) THE WEATHERMAN (11) THE WEATHERMAN (11) THE WEATHERMAN (11) THE WEATHERMAN (11) POWERHOUSE OF SPORTS with Hy Turkin (12) POWERHOUSE OF SPORTS with Hy Turkin (13) GEORGETOWN WINVERSITY (16) NEWS AND SPORTS (17) FUND WITH POOD (13) STARDUST THEATRE (17) FORUM — "Communists and free minds"

(6) THE LITTLE THEATRE (17) POWER AND SPORTS (17) FUND WITH POOD (13) STARDUST THEATRE (17) FUND WITH POOD (13) STARDUST THEATRE (17) FUND WITH POOD (13) STARDUST THEATRE (18) THE WEATHER (18) THE

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(4) SPORTS PINAL
(6) RAMAR OF THE JUNGLE
(7) AWAY YOU GO
Audience participation and
Bob Haymes, emcee
(10) MAN ABOUT TOWN

11:20 (3) IGAR CASSINI
"Cholly Knickerbocker"

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"Angel."

(9) BROADWAY TV THEATRE
"Corsican Brothers," with Douglas
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## Home-Builders Page Provides Valuable Tips On Renovations, Improvements

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

THE building industry is in **1** the throes of a new stone age-and no wonder! Colorful quarried stone adds a distinguished note to a home.

Many frame houses are featuring such trim. It can be had in shades such as blue, red, pink, green and yellow, and also comes in conventional tones of tan, brown, beige and

gray.

The plan shown on today's page, No. K-356, has a stone veneer front, clapboard wings and a stone chimney. The front porch is flagstone and so is the dining porch.

For the Hobbyist

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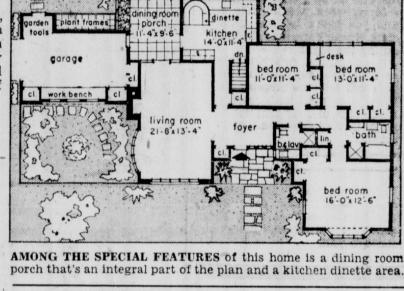
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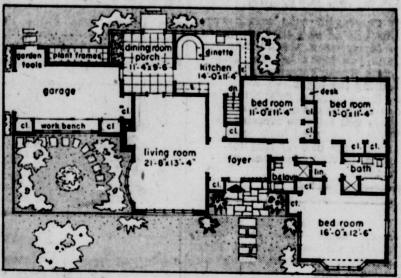
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Assessed Valuation of taxable real estate service with percapita tax service with percapita tax service with the Kaiser organization of taxable real estate service with percapita tax service with the Kaiser organization of taxable service with percapita tax service with the Kaiser organization of taxable service with percapita tax service with the Kaiser organization of taxable service with percapita tax service with the Kaiser organization of taxable service service with percapita tax service with percapita tax service with the Kaiser organization of taxable service service service with percapita tax service service with percapitation of taxable service service service service service service service with percapitation of taxable service service

27.164.02 or to her attorney: 81,946.10 EASTBURN, BEGLEY & FULLAM 120 Mill st., Bristol, Penna. Interim tax 81,946.10
State Appropriation: Teachers, Transportation, Tuition 23,933.10
Delinquent tax 17,692.21
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School Building and Sites at

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With \$190,000.00

46,814.66
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Site 192,520.02

\$469.502.93

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TOTAL LIABILITIES \$469.502.83
Amount of Tax Collector's Bond\$160.000.00
Amount of Teasurer's Bond 5,000.00
Amount of Teasurer's Bond 1,000.00
CURRENT EXPENSES
A. Expenses of General Controls 38,332.02
B. Expenses of Instruction 312,354.60
C. Expenses of Auxiliary Agencies & Coordinate Activities 47,939.29
D. Expenses of Operation of School Plant 40,742.91
E. Expenses of Maintenance of School Plant 4,431.77
F. Expenses of Fixed Charges 19,899.35
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSES (Items A, B, C, D, F)
Delhaas Joiot Board Share 194,155.74
G. Debt Service 129,673.61

Incl.)
Total Delhaas Joint
194;155.74 Total Debt Service 128,073.65

Total Capital Outlay
(Item H) 116,771.55

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Balance Balance on hand (to be available for School Year 1050) School Year 1953) ...... 3
SINKING FUND REPORT

216,942.75 Balance on hand July 335.00 20,735.00 A CONVENIENT PLAN — For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Estate, 1002 Radeliffe St., Bristol, Pa. Phone

\$ 15,160.44 On Bonds 4,706.86 1,196.95 Total Disbursements 4,575.82 Balance in fund July 6, 1953

of the Board of School Directors.

We hereby certify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with low.

ance with law.
WALTER W. PITZONKA
HORACE H. BURTON
Bristol Township Auditors

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Funeral Directors

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Kathrena, wife of Lawrence Gelnett.
Relatives and friends are invited to
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1002 Radcliffe st., Monday, 9 A. M.
High Requiem Mass St. Marks, R. C.
Church 10 A. M. Interment St. Marks
Cemetery, Friends may call Sunday
evening.

1953, Della, daughter of the late William and Mary Slater. Relatives and friends are invited to the William I. Murphy Funeral Home, 1002 Radcliffe st., Monday at 8 a. m. High Requiem Mass, St. Marks R. C. Church, 9 a. m. Interment St. Marks Cemetery, Friends may call Sunday evening. PET FOOD — Fresh-frozen horse meat, dry and canned foods for pets. Free-delivery in all surrounding communi-ties. Phone Bristol 8-4775. GENERAL IRON WORK-Structural steel ASPHALT SURFACE DRIVEWAYS .

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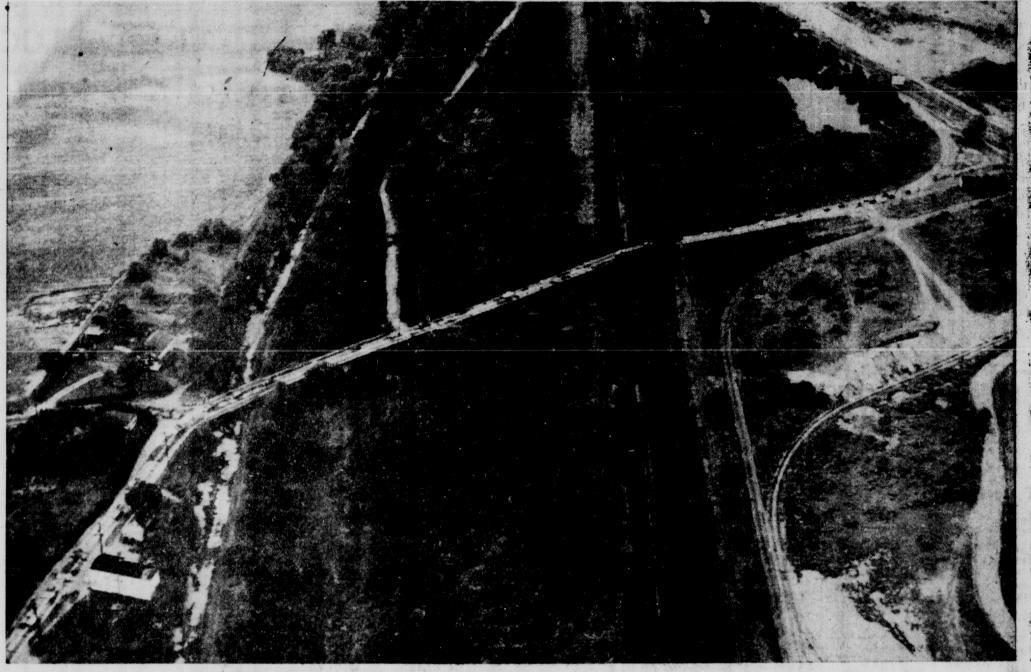
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### AN EDITORIAL WITH PICTURES

### Congested Traffic On Roads Too Small---The Great Lower Bucks Issue





#### Main Intersections Are Daily Battlegrounds of The Bristol-Morrisville Area

The intersection of Route 13 with Green Lane has been a growing problem for two or three years but is nothing to what may be expected when this becomes the site of one of the major entrances to the new Turnpike extension now under construction. Traffic on Green Lane in the afternoons is able to enter Route 13 so slowly that it backs up sometimes as far as Radcliffe Street.

The twin bridges on Route 13 three miles outside of Morrisville —scene of some of the most sensational traffic tangles ever witnessed. Tyburn Road, which is a main artery carrying thousands of U. S. Steel workers to and from their jobs, enters Route 13 at the left of the picture above. Both busy highways funnel huge amounts of traffic onto the narrow bridges. At the other side similar almost hopeless congestions result where Tyburn Road and Route 13 separate. Lines of cars standing bumper to bumper and moving only inches at a time are a daily occurrence.

## Elbow Room For Cars during the construction period. This now appears to have little tangible has been accomplished to relieve the traffic been much too optimistic. Is Urgent Problem

In lower Bucks County there is no problem like the traffic problem.

residents and the new ones have to contend with the traffic. same tug-of-war between too many cars and too few roads. Programs for the solution, or at least the relief, of the problem have been announced and well publicized.

while traffic steadily increases.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1953

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1953

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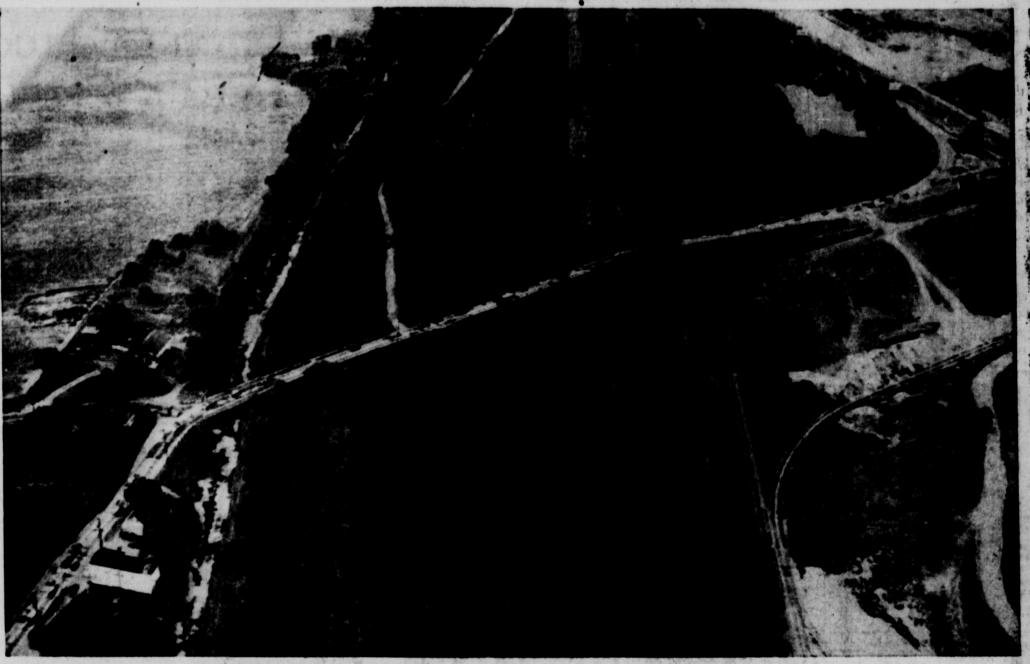
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### AN EDITORIAL WITH PICTURES

### Congested Traffic On Roads Too Small---The Great Lower Bucks Issue





#### Main Intersections Are Daily Battlegrounds of The Bristol-Morrisville Area

The intersection of Route 13 with Green Lane has been a growing problem for two or three years but is nothing to what may be expected when this becomes the site of one of the major entrances to the new Turnpike extension now under construction. Traffic on Green Lane in the afternoons is able to enter Route 13 so slowly that it backs up sometimes as far as Radcliffe Street.

The twin bridges on Route 13 three miles outside of Morrisville -scene of some of the most sensational traffic tangles ever witnessed. Tyburn Road, which is a main artery carrying thousands of U. S. Steel workers to and from their jobs, enters Route 13 at the left of the picture above. Both busy highways funnel huge amounts of traffic onto the narrow bridges. At the other side similar almost hopeless congestions result where Tyburn Road and Route 13 separate. Lines of cars standing bumper to bumper and moving only inches at a time are a daily occurrence.

### Elbow Room For Cars Is Urgent Problem

In lower Bucks County there is no problem like the traffic problem.

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SKIES OVER LOWER BUCKS COUNTY

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